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Let's Get
New Industry
In 1969



Vol. 37

Fulton, 42041, Fulton County, Kentucky Thursday, January 16, 1969

FINE OF \$20 TO \$100 FOR CUTTING
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Let's Build
Latin American
Friendship Center

Number 3

Jottings from . . .

Jo's Notebook

Great jumpin' beads of mercury!

Whatever the disease the doctors say is "going around," these days, I certainly got a-hold of the brass ring.

For seven long days now I have been weezin' and sneezin' and coughin' and hackin' until death's sting would feel like a love-pat.

I made it to the office on Wednesday for the first time since last Thursday. I'm so weak and shaky that almost anybody can out-talk me on any subject.

And if you don't think that's a dreadful impasse, I can tell you that it is.

Everybody in the family, including our son-in-law Mike Butts, has had a case of the Hong-Kong blahs. Consequently, everybody had a nice supply of pills left over from their bout.

Since my ailments so nearly corresponded with theirs I just decided to stay a-bed and use up those costly antibiotics, the price of which is enough to throw anybody into a trauma at the thought of those fifty and sixty cents items being downed with a little water.

First I started on Paul's simple cold tablets, the patented kind. Nearly finished the bottle when I decided they weren't helping out, but rather seemed part of the problem. They were a dainty capsule of baby pink, or was it peach, color. Didn't matter, I couldn't see them for the bleary eyes and running nose.

Then I switched to Mike's without even a fight, though my eyes were so dark and sunken you'd think I had just finished making a Tareyton commercial.

Mike's pills had a little more imagination in their color scheme. The two prescribed to be taken simultaneously were a red M & M (looked like it) and a stunning yellow and black capsule, every four hours. Then there was the blue and yellow capsule, also every four hours. For aching there was the over-sized flat design in pure white.

Well, since I was aching all the time, and since I didn't know whether to take the dosage on alternative four hours, I just took the mess all at one time.

And that might have been the problem with my recuperation. When I eventually got all that glod of color and poison down my throat I simply keeled over from drowsiness and went into a deep sleep for . . . you guessed it . . . four hours and it was time to do it all over again.

Being comatose most of the time, the family and Ozie just went around tip-toeing for my comfort. I could hear them whispering around me that "The rest is good for Jo. She's worked so hard during Christmas and helping Mary Jo and Mike get settled in their apartment."

What they didn't know was that I was trying to get off of that pill kick and never got coherent enough to tell them I wanted out of that bed and that room.

Wednesday morning I ran out of all the pills except the bottle of aspirin, which believe me, looked like an old friend sitting there at my bedside table.

Also left was a four-ounce bottle of syrupy liquid that said:

"Take two tablespoonsful every four hours, or every four hours as needed."

The Good Lord knows I didn't need something else to take every four hours, I was using a dipper to take pills with as it was, so I just thought I'd get a little better to try to figure out the frequency of that dosage.

So I got a little better Tuesday afternoon. I had nearly emptied all the left-over pill bottles so I decided to take a swig of the scarlet potion.

If I had to analyze the wretched concoction I'd say it was a mixture of Geritol, Chericol, alcohol and sewage water . . . but not bad.

It stopped my nose from running, my eyes from watering, and my forehead from sweating.

(Continued On Page Eight)

South Fulton Appoints First Negro To Board

At the South Fulton City Council meeting Tuesday night, the members of the city planning commission were appointed. Harvey Vick, after noting that there were no Negroes appointed to the Board, was asked to serve on the Planning Board. His acceptance made him the first Negro to sit on any appointed or elected board in South Fulton.

When asked about his appointment, Vick said, "Negroes are citizens of the city just like anyone else and we need representation on all phases of city activities. The problems of the city are our problems and we need to be heard."

Mike Blake, South Fulton city manager, said that Vick was asked to join after the remarks concern-

ing the board's membership were made, "not because he was a Negro, but because he was well respected." He further said that the commission can only be a success if there is full and representative participation of the community. Other members appointed to the commission are Bill Jetton, Mrs. Nelle Lowe, Elmer Mansfield, and City Manager Blake.

The commission was established to study the report for the comprehensive planning of South Fulton, made by Harland Bartholomew and Associates of Memphis. The study was made from funds provided by the Housing and Urban Development Department. The study provides plans for orderly growth in terms of both the physical and social environment. The commission, after discussing the report, will make its recommendations to the City Council. The Planning commission's recommendations are not binding.

Ralph Graves To Oppose Maddox

Ralph Graves, Bardwell newsman, this week announced his intention to file as a candidate for State Representative in the May 27 Democratic primary election from Kentucky's First District of Ballard, Carlisle, Hickman and Fulton counties.

The 41-year-old native of Carlisle County is editor and publisher of The Carlisle County News at Bardwell and co-publisher of The Ballard County News at La Center.

Previously announcing as candidates for the state post were incumbent Henry Maddox of Fulton County and Tot Waldon, Ballard County insurance man.

Graves noted that he expects to file the necessary papers of intent with the Secretary of State within the next few days.

ON HONOR ROLL

Jane Graves was on the honor roll at The University of Tennessee at Martin for fall quarter 1968.

Miss Graves, a sophomore in secondary education, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graves of 1304 Vine, Fulton, Kentucky.

STATE PRESIDENT COMING

Gene Peter, State Jaycee President, will be in the Twin Cities February 8th for the annual Jaycee banquet that night at the Park Terrace. Mr. Peter is from Louisville, and will be accompanied by his wife.

ASSISTANT CHIEF

Guy Perry has been appointed assistant Chief of Police in Fulton.



Waymon Smith

Waymon Smith Officially In Sheriff's Race

Some weeks ago I, Waymon Smith, filed my papers in the office of the County Court Clerk, declaring myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Fulton County. Even before that time I had been around the county talking and visiting with old friends and new ones. Now, I want to make this my formal announcement in the newspapers.

First, let me say that I don't know many of you, and you don't know me, but I intend to see and visit with as many of the residents and voters of Fulton as I possibly can before the May primary.

The office of Sheriff is a 4-year term ONLY, and nearly everyone who seeks the office is comparatively a newcomer to politics. So, to those who do not know me may I tell you a few things about myself: I am 34 years of age, the son of the late L. C. Smith and Gracie Mullins Smith. My wife, Peggy (formerly Vaughn), has been working (Continued On Page Eight)

\$30,000 In Local Funds Last Stage Of Planning For Area Water District

By Mike Lappin

The final stages of collecting the local share of \$30,000 for construction of the pipe lines for the Southwestern Kentucky Water District has begun, it was reported at a meeting held in the Crutchfield Methodist Church last Friday night.

This local money will then be tied to a \$455,000 grant and a \$170,000 loan received from the Economic Development Administration for the actual construction.

The local money is being raised by collecting \$100 each from potential customers of the water service. This \$100 will be considered as the customers' connecting fee to the main pipeline. Loans are being made by the Fulton Bank for those who cannot afford this connecting

fee. A minimum of 300 customers, with no upward limit, is needed to fulfill the federal requirements for the federal money. A meeting will be held Monday night, January 20, in the Fulton Chamber of Commerce building to collect these fees.

John C. Bondurant, attorney for the water district, told The News that as soon as the local money is collected, competitive bids for the construction of the pipeline will be solicited. If this money is collected shortly, Bondurant is hopeful that construction will be completed by the end of the summer.

The water district includes everything east of 1,000 feet west of the GM&O Railroad to the Graves county line. Actual pipeline will be laid in Crutchfield, Cayce and east of Fulton, up Route 307. Other areas are still being considered. Anyone along these lines will be eligible and, indeed, encouraged to connect on to the pipeline. Mr. Bondurant stated that it will be more expensive to tap into the water (Continued on Page Eight)

All In Readiness For Watchtower Meet Here

Two officials of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society are in South Fulton to make final arrangements for the three-day circuit assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses. This assembly is expected to draw over 1200 persons into Fulton and South Fulton Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

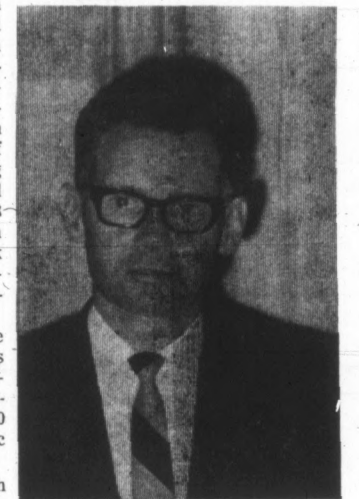
The officials are Nicholas Kovalak Jr., District Supervisor for Jehovah's Witnesses, from their world headquarters in Brooklyn, New York, and K. B. Crist, Circuit Supervisor for Jehovah's Witnesses.

Mr. Kovalak has been in the full-time ministry for 26 years and has served at gatherings of Jehovah's Witnesses through out the United States. He graduated from the Watchtower Bible School, Gilead, in 1946. Mr. Kovalak has led a full life in arranging the organization of conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses. In 1953 during the international assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses held at Yankee Stadium in New York City, he was in charge of the Attendant Department seeing that all 165,829 who attended had seats in which to sit. Again in 1958 when gathered at Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds, Mr. Kovalak was in charge of the largest Christian baptism in history, 7,136 baptized in one day.

Mr. Kovalak will be the principle speaker at the assembly Jehovah's Witnesses will hold in this city Friday through Sunday. He will highlight the assembly Sunday at 3:00 p. m. when he delivers the public lecture "God's Way Is Love."

Mr. Crist is also familiar with large Christian assemblies. He was in charge of the Cafeteria in

Springfield, Missouri in 1967 at Jehovah's Witnesses District Assembly, seeing that several thousand were fed three well balanced meals each day of the four day assembly. Since March, 1966 he has served as a circuit supervisor, covering parts of Oklahoma, Arkansas and Missouri. In October, 1968 he was as- (Continued on Page Eight)



Nicholas Kovalak, Jr.

First Christian Church Welcomes Minister At Sunday Service

Rev. Ellis J. Veale has accepted a call to serve as minister to the First Christian Church in Fulton and he, his wife and son, Thomas, arrived in Fulton Wednesday from Paragould, Arkansas.

Rev. Veale is a native of Indiana, having graduated from Franklin High School in Franklin, Ind. He attended Butler School of Religion, now Christian Theological Seminary, in Indianapolis, and graduated from Franklin College, Indiana, with the Bachelor of Arts Degree. He later attended Yale Divinity School in New Haven, Conn., where he received his Bachelor of Divinity Degree.

Rev. Veale has been in the pastoral ministry from the beginning of his career, serving churches in Indiana, Connecticut, Texas and Arkansas. In each of the states he has carried responsibilities as director of camps and conferences for the youth of the Christian Churches in local districts.

In Arkansas he served as chairman of the Town and Country Church Seminar, which is sponsored annually by the Arkansas Council of Churches and the University of Arkansas for ministers and lay-



Rev. Veale

men in Arkansas and nearby states. Mr. and Mrs. Veale are the parents of three children. Thomas is in the eighth grade of Junior High; Kay teaches music education in (Continued on Page Eight)

Four-County War On Poverty Doomed Unless Board Complies

In a letter dated December 19, David Weinman, Regional CAP Administrator for the Office of Economic Opportunity, has declared "illegitimate" the actions of the local Poverty Program board of directors, Mississippi River Economic Opportunity Council in the months of October and November.

This includes the hiring of C. H. Arnett to the \$10,500 position as program director and the firing of Michael Lappin as volunteer coordinator. The actions were declared illegitimate because the composition of the program's board of directors was not in line with OEO law; the poor are under-represented, while public officials are over-represented, Weinman indicated.

The letter further states that the composition of the board, along with preliminary findings by OEO evaluators of the program's activities since Arnett became director, "raise serious questions about the present capability of the agency to conduct a meaningful and effective program."

Based on these findings, Weinman stated that OEO could not give official designation to MREOC as the designee Community Action Agency (CAA) at this time. In order to receive federal funds, MREOC must receive this official designation.

Weinman said that he could not wake of mounting charges and

"stress too strongly" the importance of bringing the composition of the board in compliance with the law, "since if your CAA is not designated by February 1, 1969, you will have no authority to expend further funds for CAA activities."

(Since the program's inception in June 1967 over \$300,000 in federal money has been brought into the area, creating some 70 jobs and opening up opportunities for the poor in jobs, education and housing.)

Weinman's letter came in the

counter charges concerning the direction of the (OCA) poverty program, the sympathy of the board of directors with the problems of the poor, and the competency of the program's director.

(Present OEO law states that at least one-third of the board must be representatives of the poor, while not more than one-third be public officials or their representatives, with the remainder representing various private groups: civic, church, NAACP, labor, etc.). Weinman states that in September the board's composition was in compliance with these laws, but lost its standing in October when three public officials were added to the board with one low-income representative resigning. According to Weinman, out of a total of 23 board members, nine were public officials or their representatives, seven were representatives of the poor, and six were representatives of private groups.

At the November meeting, the meeting when Arnett was hired, thirteen more board members were added, eight of whom were public officials, with the remaining five representing private groups. The

eight public officials were Ira Waltemer and T. E. Stanley, county judges of Ballard and Carlisle Counties, representatives of the county attorneys of Fulton (Richard Myatt representing Amberg), Hickman and Carlisle counties, a representative of the mayors of Carlisle and Ballard Counties, and State Representative Henry Maddox. The five private groups which gained seats were representatives of each county's development council and a representative of the ASCS. These additions brought the board further out of compliance with OEO laws.

At the same meeting, attempts to seat Shirley Hall, a low income housing representative from Carlisle County, and Lizzie Hendricks, representing the Hickman Women's Club, were ignored. A motion to seat them at the previous meeting was tabled.

In viewing these events, Weinman's letter states that "it is clear that the zeal with which the board added non-poor representatives was not matched by an effort to increase the low-income representation." He goes on to state: "The

manner in which the Board composition changed suggests that it was purposefully designed to strengthen the non-poor representation on the board at the expense of the poor. These actions have been taken at a time when OEO has become increasingly concerned about the direction of the program. We have also noted that the changes in board composition have been made since Mr. Arnett was selected by the board as the interim director."

Those from Fulton County on the board who voted in favor of the recommendation to have Arnett as director were Henry Maddox, Judge John Cruce, Richard Myatt, Joe W. Johnson, Elbert Burcham, Joe Harrison and Cecil Wilkins. Those from Fulton County voting against the recommendation were Father Bill Fields, Ro Gardner, Fred Horn, Ira Armstrong and Rev. P. L. Nichols.

Almost none of the new members, who were seated in time to elect a new director in November, were present at the December meeting. There was not even a quorum present. At that meeting, low income representative Shirley Hall's name (Continued on Page Eight)

EDITORIALS

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS
Thursday, January 16, 1969

PAUL and JOHANNA M. WESTPHELING
Editors and Publishers

"were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter."
—THOMAS JEFFERSON

Readers Awed With Possibility Of Securing Friendship Center; This Is Big Industry

The News has received some expressions of tremendous "awe" from its readers following publication of the artist's sketch of the proposed Latin-American Friendship Center last week.

Expressions range from "Is it really possible to have such a wonderful center as this in Fulton?" "This would be the most wonderful thing that the communities have ever undertaken," "What a magnificent drawing-card the Twin Cities would have for tourists," "What a tremendous thing for a small town such as this," down to "It would be great, but it's too big for us".

It's not too big for us. All we have to do is go to work and get it.

Nothing is too big for us, if we want to work for it... and the measure of a community's greatness is the amount of work its people are willing to do for it. Isn't that right???

If anyone had told you, ten years ago, that the Twin Cities would have an annual International Banana Festival that was recognized and acclaimed throughout the hemisphere, supported by the State of Kentucky, Tennessee and the State Department agencies concerned with inter-American affairs, would you have believed it??

The years ahead will be just as productive for us as we make them. If we are all going to sit around and knit, and stand on our present laurels like contented cows, we have no right to expect more good things to come our way.

We CAN have this wonderful center. The plans are drawn, the studies

show it is feasible, we have willing financial participation from Washington, and what we have to do now is to assemble the best brains in the communities to sit down and start putting the pieces together carefully and with precision.

This center will belong to no individual; it will belong to the communities; it will benefit the communities; it will be an added source of pride for everybody from the shoe-shine boy to the bank president. It will be something brand-new in a field of inter-American relations that someday will be as important and well-knit and exciting as any horizon the US have ever entered in depth... a horizon we as a nation have barely peeked over as yet.

And it can be right here in the Twin Cities.

Or should we fold our hands and say "Oh no, such as this ought to be in Louisville, or New Orleans, or Miami, or Memphis".

One of the biggest firms in the nation has spent a lot of time preparing data on the proposed Center, and they now tell all of us "It is feasible... the whole thing looks good if you want it."

So let's get to work on it. The News hopes that the best brains of the communities will come forward and dedicate a few months of their spare time, unselfishly, toward bringing this Center to a reality. It is more than a hope... it is a challenge to leave something for your children and your children's children to be proud of.

— Paul Westpheling

Long-Time Government Career Official Proves Can Come When You Really Try

National Newspaper Association publishers around the nation seem to have given overwhelming support to a proposed reorganization of the postal service, according to a report in the current trade paper of the industry, the Publisher's Auxiliary.

(THE NEWS, incidentally, while belonging to the NNA, did not participate in this survey of opinion).

Just in case you're not "up" on developments, we thought you might like to inform yourself of current thinking, and we herewith quote the story:

Speculation is mounting in Washington that President-elect Richard Nixon will give postal reorganization top priority in his first months in office, and that he will call for a Postal Corporation along the line recommended by President Johnson's blue-ribbon "Kappel Commission."

Washington columnists Evans and Novak this week reported that "Both President-elect Nixon and his Postmaster General-designate, Alabama businessman Winton Blount, are strongly inclined to accept the revolutionary

proposal by Frederick R. Kappel, the shrewd chairman of A. T. and T., and his Commission, to take the Department wholly out of politics."

Blount, the Montgomery, Al., contractor, is president of the U. S. Chamber, whose members have heavily endorsed the Government Corporation idea.

With more than 500 National Newspaper Association publishers responding to date, a poll on reorganization of the U. S. Post Office Department shows these results:

1. Commission recommends "that a Postal Corporation owned entirely by the Federal Government be chartered by Congress to operate the postal service of the United States on a self-supporting basis."
Agree 418 — Disagree 73 — No Opinion 10

2. The Commission recommends "that the Corporation take immediate steps to improve the quality and kinds of service offered, the means by which service is provided and the physical condition under which postal employees work."
Agree 439 — Disagree 35 — No Opinion 28

3. The Commission recommends "that all appointments to, and promotion within, the postal system be made on a nonpolitical basis."
Agree 474 — Disagree 21 — No Opinion 7

4. The Commission recommends "that present postal employees be transferred, with their accrued Civil Service benefits, to a new career service within the Postal Corporation."
Agree 347 — Disagree 91 — No Opinion 64

5. The Commission recommends "that the Board of Directors, after hearings by expert Rate Commissioners, establish postal rates, subject to veto by concurrent resolution of the Congress."
Agree 402 — Disagree 70 — No Opinion 30

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Kentucky Subscribers must add 5% Sales Tax.

POET'S CORNER

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS, '68

'Twas the night before Christmas, Apollo would disintegrate
And all o'er the earth,
Many heart's were a-tingle
In prayer or in mirth.
There was many an eye
In every room,
Watching three wise men
Circling the moon.
No reindeers had they
To their sleigh so bright,
For APOLLO 8
Was orbiting light.
No gifts did they bear,
No bag of toys;
But greatest of knowledge
The mind employs.
Wives, with prayer books
Clasped in their hands,
Were counting the minutes
'Til the space craft lands.
Our foes, in envy,
Were hoping on hope,

'Ere reaching the boat.
Engineers and scientists,
Officials and chiefs
With bated breath watched
The orbiting feats.
But a guiding hand
And a shining star
Watched o'er the ship
From yet a-far.
So, rejoicing there was
When a mighty blast
Brought Apollo 8
Down safe at last.
Home were the men,
With a job well done;
A miracle had ended,
Yet had just begun!

By - Evelyn Elliott

1625 Webb Ave.

Detroit, Mich. 48206

The Philosopher

EVEN THE IRISH

Dr. D. K. Wilgus, who taught in my department for several years before going to the University of California at Los Angeles to become one of the greats in folklore, recently sent me, from Ireland, a copy of an excellent folk book. It is called IRISH COUNTRY PEOPLE and was written by Captain Kevin Danaher, who has lived very much as I have, aware of folk life, and who had as a background a schoolmaster father who loved the old customs. Needless to say, what he writes about Irish country people would, with very little editing, fit Fidelity as I knew it, or the Mammoth Cave region.

It is very obvious that the Irish have undergone, within my life-time and that of the author, just about as many changes as have occurred here in Kentucky. The small, self-sufficient farms, with the horse as the mainstay of the farmers, are gone. The old-fashioned industries are declining or dead; the standardization of just about every phase of human living is on the way to being what we have here.

Just a few of his industries are more primitive than the ones I remember in my childhood. For example, I did not see any actual cloth for clothes woven, though I did see a homespun suit worn by an elderly gentleman from across Blood River, one election day at Fidelity. And I never saw any shoes actually made, though I could half-sole shoes well enough to make plow shoes last a while longer and certainly not be any more uncomfortable than they were to start with. His blacksmith could have been taken right out of Fidelity in the early teens of this century. His horse-traders could have been found at most county seat towns on count-

(Continued on Page Seven)

FULTON'S

Library Corner

By Brenda Rowlett

BOOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS!!! What are BOOKS? Are they just a lot of pages bound together? NO, BOOKS are much more than a bunch of pages bound together.

For the youngster, books are a new phase added to his life. Books widen the horizon for the youngster. He can learn more about the world in which he is living.

For the school age children and teenagers books are a source of learning and information as well as a source of enjoyment.

For the adult books are sources of information and enjoyment, also. For all ages books help to enlarge our lives and introduce us to the world we live in.

Books are the key to knowledge and enjoyment. Remember that every book is a new adventure for anyone who might choose to read it. Let's enjoy some new adventures through the following new books on the shelves at the Fulton Public Library.

ADULT BOOKS:
THE BEATLES by Hunter Davies. This book is a mature biographical assessment of this famous musical group.

CAN WE WIN IN VIETNAM, by Frank Armbruster and others. Mr. Armbruster and his colleagues attempt to provide a systematic clarification of the issues involved over the future course of the war in Vietnam. The authors, all experienced analysts of political and military affairs, represent different points of view.

THE FIRST PRESIDENT JOHN-SON, by Lately Thomas. A comprehensive biography of the 17th

President of the United States.

MISS ONE THOUSAND SPRING BLOSSOMS, by John Ball. A love story involving a conservative, 35 year old bachelor engineer from New England and a beautiful Japanese geisha girl.

ONE MAN'S MEXICO, by John Lincoln. Mexico is a country which is much visited but only superficially understood by the average tourist. The author spent several years there and his book is an understanding account of its cities as well as its lonelier regions.

SEVEN GLORIOUS DAYS, SEVEN FUN-FILLED NIGHTS, by Charles Copkin.

One man's struggle to survive a week watching commercial television in the U. S. A.

TWIGGY AND JUSTIN, by Thomas Whiteside. From his close-up view, Mr. Whiteside has drawn an incisive portrait of two oddly fascinating people, and of the surrounding commercial worlds of fashion and mass communications.

JUVENILE BOOKS:

THE BUS GIRLS, by Mary K. Harris. This absorbing novel, set in an English seaside town is the deceptively simple story of two girls and their growing friendship. A book that readers will find difficult to put down, this will appeal to those in the fifth to the eighth grade.

ORDERS TO VIETNAM: A NOVEL OF HELICOPTER WARFARE, by W. E. Buterworth. A young draftee encounters horror and heroism while flying a combat helicopter in Vietnam. An authentic uncompromising novel of today for junior and senior high school readers.

THE STARLIGHT BARKING, by Dottie Smith. This is a humorous story about dogs taking over the world while all the humans are temporarily put to sleep. Pingo and Missis, two delightful Dalmatians, are the heroes of this book written for those in the fifth to the ninth grade.

Come by the library and go on some new adventures through these and other fascinating books.



FROM THE FILES—

Turning Back The Clock—

January 14, 1949

The annual March of Dimes swings into line throughout the nation today and will continue to the end of the month. Elbert Jones is 1949 March of Dimes chairman for Fulton County and the goal set is \$2,000.

The annual Fulton County Farm Bureau convention will be next Thursday, January 20, at the Hickman High School, with around four or five hundred expected to attend.

The position of chief clerk and treasurer of the Fulton County Agricultural Conservation Association has been filled by the election of Samuel E. Holly, of RFD 1, Fulton, according to announcement by Charles E. Wright, chairman of the association. Mr. Holly assumed the duties performed by J. B. McGhee, who held this position until his death on December 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simon are the parents of a nine pound, four ounce son, Danny Leon, born January 10 in Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kramer, Jr., announce the birth of a six pound, fifteen ounce son, Charles Edward, born January 7 in the Fulton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dedmon, Route 3, Union City, announce the birth of an eight pound, four ounce daughter born January 9 in Haws Hospital. She has been named Donna Fay.

K. P. Dalton was unanimously re-elected president

of the Fulton Baseball Association at a meeting of the newly elected directors Wednesday night. It was the consensus of the directors present that Mr. Dalton's retirement from the office he has held for several years would seriously affect the future of professional baseball in the city. Mr. Dalton is popular and well-known in Kitty League baseball circles.

Mrs. W. L. Joyner was hostess to a potluck supper Thursday evening at her home on Walnut Street. A delicious supper was served buffet style to 21 guests, who were seated at prettily appointed card tables.

Mrs. Mattie Graves of St. Louis announces the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Graves of Fulton, to Duncan Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Alexander of Water Valley, Ky. The wedding ceremony was solemnized on Christmas Day in Corinth, Miss., by the Rev. T. W. Young, the Baptist minister. After a wedding trip to New Orleans and Florida, they are making their home in Fulton, where both are employed at the Henry I. Siegel Company.

Mrs. Addie Bushart of Detroit and Mr. Will McDade of Fulton were quietly married January 11 in the home of her sister, Mrs. P. D. Binford on Fourth Street. The impressive ceremony was performed by Rev. W. E. Mischke in the presence of the immediate families. After a wedding trip to Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. McDade will be at home to their friends at their farm, east of town.

Mrs. Otis Norman presented her piano pupils in a mid-winter recital on January 8, at her home on Pearl Street. Following the recital, coca-colas and sandwiches were served. Those taking part were Brenda Sue Brown, Kay Williams, Joe Weaver Hill, Beverly Burgess, Leroy Sawyer, Donna Jo Laird, Gaylon Varden, Margaret Lee Harrison, Betty Jane Tibbs, Richard Gosum, Don Campbell and Eleanor Mae King.

SOCIETY - WOMAN'S INTEREST

Amy Bondurant, Juli Falkoff Lead Soil Essay Contestants

Miss Amy Bondurant, senior at Fulton County High, has been named winner of the 1968 Soil Conservation Essay Contest, by District Chairman Charles E. Wright. The contest is sponsored annually by the Fulton County Soil Conservation District and the Courier Journal, Louisville Times, WHAS and WHAS-TV and Ky. State Dept. of Education. Miss Bondurant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bondurant, they reside at 300 Moulton Street in Hickman.

Subject for 1968 was, "Fish and Wildlife Conservation-Its Effect on my Community." Miss Bondurant will receive a beautiful wood plaque, signifying her achievement along with a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond. Her winning essay has been forwarded to State level to be judged against other County winners for top prizes in the contest. Winners at the state level will receive U. S. Savings bonds in the amount of \$500, 1st place, \$200, 2nd place and \$100, 3rd place.

Miss Juli Lynn Falkoff, an eighth grader at Hickman Elementary School, placed second in the contest. She will receive \$7.50 for 2nd place County winner plus \$5.00 as the 1st place winner in her grade competition. She is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Falkoff, Cumberland Street, Hickman.

The Fulton County Soil Conservation District will award cash prizes of \$5.00 for 1st and \$2.50 for 2nd place in all grades 6-12. The complete list of winners, grades and schools are as follows:

6th grade - 1st-Deborah Dunn, Western Elementary.

7th grade - 1st - Ann Austin, Cayce Elementary.

8th grade - 1st - Juli Lynn Falkoff, Hickman Elementary, 2nd - Bob Mahan, Carr Elementary.

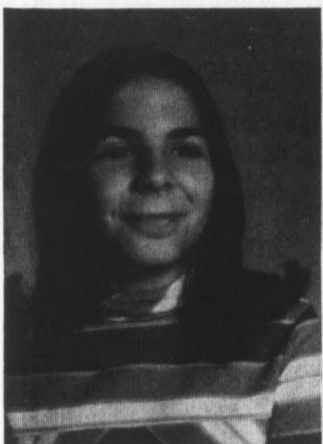
9th grade - 1st - Jeffrey Roland Green, Fulton County High, 2nd - Marian Kay Graves, Fulton County High.

10th grade - 1st - Denise Wiley, Fulton County High.

11th grade - 1st - Patricia Haney, Fulton County, 2nd - Ralph Fitzpatrick, Fulton County High.

12th grade - 1st - Amy Bondurant, Fulton County, 2nd - Jen Ray Browder, Fulton City High.

A total of 434 essays were written by students in Fulton County and Fulton City school systems.



Juli Falkoff



Amy Bondurant

COFFEE CUP CHATTER

ADULT WORK

Men's fashions have been changing dramatically for the last few seasons. Many men have followed the fads of beads, jewelry, turtle-necks, to be different and almost at once, they are conformists. What will happen to those innovations in men's wearing apparel? Like all other new trends, the best will stay with us; the worse will wear out its welcome, and the men's fashions will be keyed to it as always - by elegance, dignity and good taste. -Catherine C. Thompson

In making a financial plan the following definite steps must be accomplished: (1) Estimate total probable income (2) Estimate and total the cost of items needed and wanted (3) Bring income and expenditures into balance, (4) Check plan in light of (a) possible emergencies (b) long time plans. -Mrs. Barletta Wraether

Why Use Parliamentary Procedures?

Parliamentary procedure is used because it: Gives more people an opportunity to express themselves, Expedites business in an orderly manner, Provides a means by which group decisions can be made, and provides an acceptable way to resolve conflicting views. -Mrs. Maxine Griffin

The sirloin tip roast is just the thing for cold weather menus. It's boneless roast with very little waste. Although it's not as tender as sirloin steak, it has a good flavor and is tender enough to be oven roasted in the U. S. Prime, Choice, and Good grades. Lower grades should be pot roasted. Allow at least a third of a pound per person. This cut is sometimes called the loin tip, the round tip and the knuckle. -Miss Patricia Everett

Through 4-H, boys and girls learn to live and work cooperatively with others. 4-H strengthens the bonds of understanding between youth in this country as well as overseas. Citizenship programs appeal especially to the teen-age member, teaching a citizen's responsibility to himself, to the group, to his nation and world. -Mrs. Dean Roper

LOCATION FOR A HOME BUSI-

NESS CENTER-The business center located in the kitchen is most convenient for the homemaker. However, it may be in the breakfast nook, living room, or any other desirable place. The nearer the center is to the kitchen, the more time and energy will be saved for the homemaker. The heart of the business center is a desk of some type. It should provide a place for writing, keeping writing supplies, current records and important papers and records needed for tax returns. -Miss Irma Hamilton

Have you planned to buy any durable pressed sheets at the annual white sales? Even though they are usually more expensive initially they may be more economical in the long run. They are easier to care for, better looking if laundered without ironing and like all other durable press items have very little, if any shrinkage. -Mildred W. Potts

HOME BUSINESS CENTER-Are you a "putter-offer"? Do you find when you start to write a letter the stationary is in one place, pen in another. Much time and energy are lost in many homes because important papers, letters and writing equipment cannot be found when wanted. Valuable papers such as insurance policies, bonds and wills should not be stored at home because of danger of loss by fire. There is never a convenient place to write letters, plan meals, make grocery and shopping lists, keep accounts and so on. A business as important as the home should have a center where such things can be done easily in an orderly fashion. -Miss Irma Hamilton

The time and work involved in making patchwork quilts, either by hand or machine, merits using the very best and most washable materials which are available. It is wise to choose pre-shrunk, colorfast fabrics and linings that will fluff up nicely in a dryer or on the line. Fiberfills or "batting", which comes in a choice of the cotton or Daeron-will not lump or shift materially during laundering - especially if stitched to the cover in small patterns. -Mrs. Mildred W. Potts



Miss Payne

Miss Linda Lee Payne, Mr. Cullum, Former Fultonian, To Be Married

Plans for a February 8 wedding at St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral in Memphis, Tennessee, are being made by Miss Linda Lee Payne and James Kennon 'Ken' Cullum.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee Payne of 2990 Mandale Drive. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Foster Cullum of 1561 Wilbec.

The bride-elect was graduated from Frayser High School and from Memphis State University. She was president of Delta Zeta sorority and chosen Miss Memphis State, Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps queen, Little Colonel, sweetheart of Sigma Chi and a Campus Cutie.

She was a member of Angel Flight, named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities" and recipient of the J. Wayne Johnson Memorial Award.

Mr. Cullum was graduated from Overton High School and will receive his degree this month from Memphis State. He is a former officer of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is employed by Holiday Inns of America.

Miss Payne is the granddaughter of Mrs. Lena Payne of Long Beach, Calif., and the late Phillips R. Payne of Memphis and of the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blane of Woodstock.

Mr. Cullum is the grandson of Mrs. D. M. Weaver of Clinton, Ky., and the late Mr. Weaver, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cullum of Fulton, Ky.

KMA Will Hold Meet In Paducah

The First Trustee District of the Kentucky Medical Association will hold its annual meeting at 6 p. m., January 22, at the Paducah Country Club, Paducah, according to C. C. Lowry, M. D., Murray, trustee for the district.

Henry B. Asman, M. D., KMA president, featured speaker at the meeting, will give a slide presentation on activities of the Association. Appearing on the program with Doctor Asman will be John C. Quertemous, M. D., Murray.

All physicians and their wives in the First District are invited to attend the meeting, Doctor Lowry said. A separate program has been planned for the wives during the physicians' meeting.

DAR WINNER

Miss Myra Dean Hastings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hastings, Route Three, Fulton, has been chosen as the DAR Award winner for the 1968-69 school year.

Angelo Murchison Is Surprised On Birthday

A surprise birthday dinner was given in honor of Angelo Murchison on Sunday, January 12, with many friends and relatives attending. Hostess for the occasion was Mrs. Murchison.

Following a delicious meal, Mr. Murchison opened his gifts and an old-fashioned visit was enjoyed by everyone present.

Mt. Zion CPW Meets In Maurer Residence

The C. P. W. of Mt. Zion, Cumberland Presbyterian Church met in the home of Mrs. Roy Maurer on Wednesday evening, January 8, with seventeen members present. Mrs. Callie Walker and Mrs. D. J. Murchison were guests.

Following the program, punch and cookies were served by the hostess.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

The News takes pleasure in wishing "Happy Birthday" to the following friends:

January 17: Susan Tegethoff; January 18: Dianne Fields, Paula Long; January 19: Sonny Puckett, Willie Westbrooks; January 20: Phillip Moss, Roberta Moss, Vyron Mitchell, Sr., Wyona Pruitt;

January 21: Mamy Jones, Mrs. Dorothy Douglas; January 22: Pat Adams, Alma Brock, J. T. Brundage; January 23: Johnnie McGuire.

Two Musicals Offered By UTM Workshop

The Opera Workshop of The University of Tennessee at Martin will present its first production of the year on Friday and Saturday evenings, January 17 and 18, beginning at 8 p. m., in the Music Building Auditorium.

The workshop will present "Slow Dusk," a musical play in one act by Carlisle Floyd, a contemporary American composer who has written several successful operas which have been produced by such companies as the New York Opera, and the San Francisco Opera. The setting of "Slow Dusk" is on a farm in South Carolina and concerns a feud between two rural families who are members of different religious sects.

The second offering will be Act III of Giuseppe Verdi's "Don Carlos" which takes place in Spain at the time of the Inquisition. This opera is based on the Schiller play of the same name and concerns actual historical figures.

The two performances are open to the public and no admission will be charged.

Mrs. Schwerdt Gives Review Of Merton Book

The St. Edward's Altar Society held its monthly meeting on January 13 in the newly finished basement of St. Edward's Church.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Gladys Hyland, and opened with a prayer. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Pauline Arnold and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Reba Bichslich.

It was voted to hold all future meetings in the church. Mrs. Pauline Schwerdt gave a review on Thomas Merton, deceased author of "Seven Store Mountain." Mrs. Bichslich gave a reading from the Bible. It was decided to have all members read the book of Matthew for discussion at the next meeting. Jimmy Jones read the poem "My Prayer."

Suggestions were taken for projects for the coming year and one that was decided on was gathering items for use at Sacred Heart Orphanage in Vietnam. It was also planned to have a coffee on next Sunday for Father Hagman.

The meeting was dismissed with a prayer, after which several games of bingo were enjoyed by all.

UTMB Names Area Honor Roll Pupils

Honor roll students for the fall quarter 1968 at The University of Tennessee at Martin have been announced by Henry C. Allison, dean of admissions and records.

To be listed on the honor roll, students must carry at least 12 hours of course work and must earn a grade point average ranging from 3.0 to 4.0 on a 4.0 point maximum system. Students whose grades are from 3.75 to 4.0, inclusive, are passed for the quarter "summa cum laude."

Among those listed on the fall quarter honor roll at U-T Martin are the following students from South Fulton:

Susan Ruth Burrow, Patricia Ann Connell, Janet Kaye Curtis, Richard B. Gossom Jr. (summa cum laude), Linda Jo Holland, Louellen Jamison, Martha Laceywell, Deborah A. Laird, Dan Joe McGuire, Christiana McKinney, Pamela Netherland, Charles F. Pennington, Lawrence E. Smithmier, Oran Charles Walker, Paula Kay Whitlock.

Also Jerry Mac Sublette from Fulton County, Ky.

Miss Brenda McBride Makes Known Her Wedding Plans To Mr. Nanney

Miss Brenda Kay McBride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McBride, is today revealing the completed plans for her marriage to Thomas Anthony Nanney, son of Lt. Col. (Retired) and Mrs. James Thomas Nanney.

The double ring ceremony will be solemnized in the First Baptist Church on Saturday, February 1, 1969 at 5:30 o'clock in the evening. The Reverend John Laid of Clarksville, Tennessee, a very close friend of the bride's family, will officiate, after a program of nuptial music by Mrs. Stephen Finch, organist, of Memphis, Tennessee.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. She has chosen her aunt, Mrs. H. A. Waller of Jackson, Tennessee, as matron of honor and Miss Gail Bushart as maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Mrs. James Powers of Murray, Kentucky, Miss Lynn Lovelace and Miss Lisa Lovelace, cousins of the bride of Jackson, Tennessee, Little Miss Beth Powell will be flower girl, Larry Lovelace of Jackson, Tennessee, cousin of the bride, and John Powell will be ring bearers.

James Sanford Nanney will serve his brother as best man. Groomsmen and ushers will be Wayne Lohaus, Lee Engel, Gary McBride, brother of the bride, and Bob Nanney, brother of the groom. Following the ceremony, a reception will be held in Fellowship Hall at the church.

Serving at the reception will be Mrs. Ben Ray Lovelace, aunt of the bride, of Jackson, Tennessee, Mrs. Flynn Powell, Mrs. Paul Blaylock, Mrs. Monroe Wilkerson, Mrs. S. T. Morris, Mrs. E. H. Knighton, Misses Barbara Brown, Nancy Howe of Ozark Park, New York, college roommate of the bride, Beverly Smith of Fulmouth, Kentucky, and Miss Cindy Homra will preside at the register. No invitations are being sent locally, but all friends and relatives are invited.

Lovely Tea Fetes Popular Bride-elect

On Sunday, January 12, Mrs. Kenneth Crews, Mrs. James Green, Mrs. Paul Blaylock and Mrs. Flynn Powell were hostesses at a tea in the lovely home of Mrs. Crews on Vancil Street, honoring Miss Brenda McBride, bride-elect of Tom Nanney.

The guest of honor wore a white wool dress with black and gray beading. Her gift corsage was of gold mums. The hostesses gift to her was a silver tray.

Punch and cake were served from a table with an ecru lace cloth over gold. The centerpiece was of gold mums in a crystal bowl and on each side were gold candles in silver holders.

Mrs. L. M. McBride, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. J. T. Nanney, mother of the prospective groom, were in the receiving line with Miss McBride, who greeted around sixty guests between the hours of two and four o'clock.

Mrs. Hollen Waller of Jackson, Tenn., aunt of the bride, presided at the guest register. Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. Albert Booth and Mrs. Bryant Booth, both of Bells, Tenn.

Miss McBride Is Honored With Shower

Miss Brenda McBride, bride-elect of Tom Nanney, was entertained with a kitchen shower by Mrs. Ellis Beggs, Mrs. Nicky Forrester and Mrs. Glenn Steele of Memphis, Tennessee, in the home of Mrs. Beggs last Saturday.

The bride-elect was presented a corsage of kitchen utensils. Several games were played before the bride-elect opened her gifts. Prizes were won by Mrs. Glynn Bushart and Gail Bushart, who presented them to Miss McBride.

Refreshments were served later. Those attending or sending gifts were: the honoree, Mrs. L. M. McBride, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. J. T. Nanney, mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. H. K. Sanford, grandmother of the groom-elect, Mrs. Jack Morris, Mrs. Flynn Powell, Mrs. Jimmy Needham, Mrs. Louie Bard, Mrs. Paul Blaylock, Mrs. John Daniel, Mrs. Mike Butts, Mrs. Robert Goodwin and Trudy Mrs. James Powers, Mrs. Bill Rice, Mrs. Monroe Wilkerson, Mrs. Pett Green, Mrs. G. F. Bushart and Gail, Mrs. Tommy Spragg, Misses Roma Foster, Brenda Barker, Cindy Homra, Jen Ray Browder, Harriet Hancock, Carolyn Allen, Barbara Brown and the hostesses.

"STATE" DELEGATES

Bill Bard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bard, and Susan Warren, daughter of James H. Warren, Route 2, Fulton, have been selected as South Fulton's delegates to the annual Boy, State and Girls State to be held in June. Both are juniors at South Fulton High School.

60th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Blaylock of Dukedom will observe their 60th wedding anniversary Friday, January 17th.

"LADIES NITE" APRIL 15

The annual "Ladies Night" of the Fulton Rotary Club is scheduled for Tuesday, April 15.

Saucy Dinner Delight



CASSEROLES ARE IDEAL dinner fare for the family in brisk weather. They're easy to prepare, thrifty meals that can taste like gourmet dishes when a saucy touch is added to the ingredients, as in this delicious recipe.

STUFFED CABBAGE CASSEROLE

1/2 cup rice
1/2 lb. bacon, diced
2 large onions, chopped
1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
1/2 cup A.I. Sauce
2 cans (8-oz. each) tomato sauce
1 tsp. salt
1 medium-sized head cabbage

Cook rice in boiling water 5 minutes. Drain rice; reserve. Sauté bacon until just tender; drain off drippings reserving 2 tbsp. drippings. Cook onions in 2 tbsp. drippings until tender. Combine rice, bacon, onions, beef, 1/4 cup A.I. Sauce and 1 can tomato sauce; mix well. Remove core from cabbage. Dip cabbage into boiling water until leaves separate easily. Remove leaves carefully to retain shape. Spoon meat mixture into centers of leaves. Fold around meat. Place cabbage rolls, seam side down, in 8-qt. baking dish. Mix remaining A.I. Sauce and tomato sauce; pour over cabbage rolls. Cover and bake in moderate oven (350° F) about 1 1/2 hours. Makes 8 servings.

Deaths

Mrs. Ruthie Moore

Mrs. Ruthie Moore died Thursday morning, January 9, in Hillview Hospital, following a short illness. Funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon, January 11, in Hornbeak Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. James Holt and Rev. Ronald Cruse officiating. Burial was in New Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Moore, 88, was born in Weakley County, Tenn., and lived in the Ruthville community for fifty years before moving to Crutchfield in 1930, where she resided at the time of her death. She was a member of the Missionary Baptist Church at Crutchfield.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Cloyce Veatch and Mrs. Delma Shelton of Crutchfield and Mrs. Reva McClanahan of St. Louis; one son, Orvin Moore of St. Louis; nine grandchildren, twelve great grandchildren, four great-great grandchildren and five step-grandchildren.

Monroe(Bubba) Johnson

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, January 14, for Monroe (Bubba) Johnson in the Antioch Baptist Church, with Rev. W. T. Atkins officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Johnson, a long time resident of Fulton, died suddenly in the Obion County Hospital at Union City on Saturday morning, January 11.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Lee Bransford Johnson; four sons, Harry W. Johnson and Norman Johnson of Cleveland, Ohio, Hubert Dell Johnson of St. Louis and Robert Johnson of Paducah; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Cross of Woodland Mills, Mrs. Pearl Maxon Morris of Paducah and Mrs. Ida Mae Hutcherson of Fulton; one brother, Oma Johnson of Fulton and one sister, Susie Johnson, 25 grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

Wm. F. Bone

William Freddie Bone, of Clinton, died early Sunday morning, January 12, in a one-car accident near the Clinton city limits.

Funeral services were held Monday, January 13, in Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home chapel in Clinton, with burial in Pleasant View Memorial Gardens near Fulton.

Mr. Bone, 22, was a graduate of the Hickman County High School and was employed by the Kentucky Highway Department.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bone; one sister, Mrs. Donald Pruitt, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bone, all of Clinton.

Mrs. Bessie Henley

Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie L. Henley were held on Wednesday, January 15, in Whitel Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. W. W. Kitterman, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Fulton, officiating. Burial was in Good Springs Cemetery.

Mrs. Henley, 75, died in the Fulton Hospital on January 14, after having been ill for a long time.

She was born in Weakley County, Tenn., the daughter of the late John Henry and Lula Ellis Olive. Her husband, Herbert B. Henley, preceded her in death in 1957. She was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are one son, Malcolm Henley of Tyler, Texas; one brother, Carter Olive of Fulton, three grandchildren, one niece and two uncles.

H. W. Jones

Funeral services for Harrison Wade Jones of Crutchfield, Route 1, were held at two o'clock last Wednesday afternoon, January 8, in Hopkins and Brown Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Vernon Scott and Rev. Raymond Wright officiating. Burial was in the Harmony Cemetery.

Mr. Jones, 59, died suddenly at his home at 2:15 a. m. on January 7.

Born in Hickman County, he was the son of the late Joe Hurdle and Lottie C. Brown Jones, he was a life-long resident of the Harmony Community.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hilda Jones; one daughter, Mrs. Dortha Jean Sublett of Hickman, Route 4; two brothers, Paul Jones of Clinton Route and Albert Jones of Clinton; one sister, Mrs. Irene Bellew of Crutchfield, Route 1; three grandchildren, Mrs. Sue Jean Hopkins of Murray, Buddy and Bobby Sublett of Hickman, Route 4.

Pallbearers were Allen Kyle, Jerry Graham, Gordon McClellan, Clayton Kyle, T. J. Wade and Leslie B. Tarver.

DIES IN WRECK

William F. Bone, 22, Clinton, suffered fatal injuries Sunday morning when his car overturned on Ky. 58 near the Clinton city limits. He was an employee of the Kentucky highway department.

No Increase This Year In Medicare Rate

The premium rate for the voluntary medical insurance part of Medicare will not be increased this year. It will remain at the regular rate through June 1970.

Most of the over 25,000 persons in this area now enrolled pay the regular rate of \$4 monthly. A few, however, may be paying \$4.40 because they enrolled over a year late. Older people who enroll pay one-half the premium while the other half is paid for with Federal general revenue funds.

Persons who delay enrollment must pay an extra 10 percent (over the regular \$4 rate) for each full year they could have had the medical insurance protection but were not enrolled, and those who wait three years past their first chance to enroll will not be able to get this coverage at all.

The 1969 enrollment period - from January 1 through March 31 - will provide another chance to enroll for the people who missed out earlier.

The 1969 enrollment period will be the last chance to enroll for unenrolled persons born on or before October 1, 1901, and for those who were enrolled but dropped out before January 1, 1967. The current enrollment period is the last chance for two out of three of the older persons in the district who are not now enrolled.

The 1967 Amendments greatly improved the protection provided for those who have enrolled in Medical Insurance. A free leaflet, explaining the present coverage, is available to anyone upon request - just write, call, or visit the Social Security Office at 112 South Tenth Street, Paducah. Telephone 443-7321.

FOR SALE

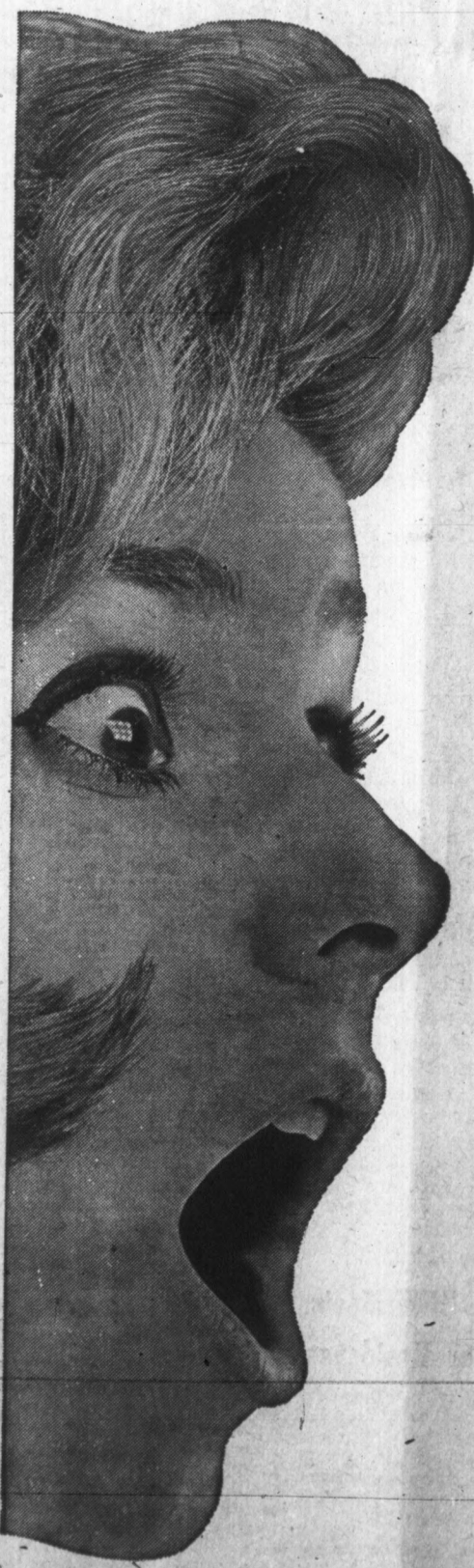
50-acre farm, six miles from Fulton on Hickman Highway; three bedroom frame modern home; asking \$25,000.

62-acres located north of Water Valley, good investment and building site. Located on Highway. \$10,500.

WICK SMITH AGENCY, Broker
P. O. Box 89, Fulton, Ky.
Phone 472-1292

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News



'69 Basketball Tourney Tickets Going On Sale

The 1969 State High School Basketball Tournament will be held in Freedom Hall, Kentucky Fairgrounds and Exposition Center, Louisville, on March 26-29. The first session of the tournament is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon. There are two sessions for each of the days, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

On or after February 1, 1969, State Tournament Ticket Sales, P. O. Box 11773, Lexington, Kentucky 40501, will accept mail orders for complete sets of tournament tickets. These orders will be filled after the schools have received the tickets allotted to them under the plan of distribution set up by the K. H. S. A. A. Board of Control. The school orders will take all the box seats on the sides, all the chair seats below the boxes and chair seats in the center chair sections.

Fulton High Announces Honor Rolls

Semester and six-week honor rolls are announced today at Fulton High School, with fifteen attaining an all-A standing for the half year period.

The listing follows:

Honor Roll 1st Semester

9th Grade

Debra Capps, Anita Cash, Deborah Clark, Jane Mary Pawlukiewicz, Linda Stokes, Sandra Thompson, Charles Comes, Bob Engel, Mike Hatfield, Mike Morgan, Mark Owens, Greg Scates, Charles Whitnel.

10th Grade

Donna Collier, Ginger Edwards, Mary Edwards, Ann Mahan, Louella Puckett, Becky Smith, Janet Williamson, Allyson Miller, John Campbell, Steve Erickson, Mike Fenwick, Danny Glasgow, Bob Nanny, Mark Napier, Ricky Robertson, Mike Tate, Tommy Taylor.

11th Grade

Shelia Barron, Doris Bolin, Pam Grooms, Cathy McAllister, Karen Rice, Karen Treas, Vicky Vowell, David Moss, Pat Wolff and James Pawlukiewicz.

12th Grade

Rita Adams, Gail Bushart, Susan Caldwell, Rita Cash, Sandra Harris, Cathy Hyland, Tina Jolley, Kaye Mann, Kathy Meacham, Sharon Moore, Nan Myers, Martha Poe, Brenda Roberts, Donna Wall, Debbie Wheeler, Debbie Wright, Terry Dallas, Steve Fly, Avery Hancock, William Pickard, John Ragsdale, Stanley Scates, Bill Smith, Greg Veneklasen, David Winston, Mike Yates and Jim McCarthy.

Students Making All A's

Anita Cash, Linda Stokes, Sandra Thompson, Bob Morgan, Louella Puckett, Janet Williamson, James Pawlukiewicz, Danny Glasgow, Bob Nanny, Mike Tate, Tommy Taylor, Rita Adams, Susan Caldwell, Terry Dallas and Avery Hancock.

Honor Roll - 3rd Six Weeks

9th Grade

Anita Cash, Deborah Clark, Cindy Craven, Jane Mary Pawlukiewicz, Linda Stokes, Sandra Thompson, Charles Comes, Bob Engel, Mike Hatfield, Mike Morgan, Greg Scates and Charles Whitnel.

10th Grade

Donna Collier, Ginger Edwards, Louella Puckett, Janet Williamson, Allyson Miller, Cathy Wheeler, Steve Erickson, Mike Fenwick, Danny Glasgow, Bob Nanny, Mark Napier, Mike Tate, and Tommy Taylor.

11th Grade

Shelia Barron, Dixie Haase, Cathy McAllister, Karen Rice, Karen Treas, Vicky Vowell, Pat Wolff, David Moss, Teddy Adams and James Pawlukiewicz.

12th Grade

Rita Adams, Gail Bushart, Susan Caldwell, Rita Cash, Sandra Harris, Cathy Hyland, Tina Jolley, Kaye Mann, Sharon Moore, Nan Myers, Martha Poe, Brenda Roberts, Donna Wall, Debbie Wheeler, Debbie Wright, Terry Dallas, Steve Fly, Avery Hancock, James McCarthy, William Pickard, Sam Pirtle, John Ragsdale, Stanley Scates, Bill Smith, Greg Veneklasen, David Winston and Mike Yates.

Students Making All A's

Anita Cash, Linda Stokes, Sandra Thompson, Bob Engel, Mike Morgan, Greg Scates, Janet Williamson, Mike Fenwick, Danny Glasgow, Bob Nanny, Mike Tate, Tommy Taylor, James Pawlukiewicz, Rita Adams, Susan Caldwell, Cathy Hyland, Avery Hancock and James McCarthy.

tions.

The prices of tickets per set (8 sessions) are as follows: end box seats, \$24.00; chair seats, \$16.00; bleacher seats, \$12.00. Each order must include a remittance of 25c for postage and insurance on the tickets, and checks should be made payable to State Tournament Ticket Sales. Orders for individual session tickets will be accepted after February 15, and should not be included with orders for complete sets of tickets mailed prior to that time. An over-the-counter sale will begin at Freedom Hall on March 11 and continue through the tournament.



In the business world of the Twin Cities things keep rolling right along. Some plans are already public knowledge; others are still in the hush-hush stage . . . to be revealed . . . weeks to come.

The big new A&P store is due

to have a grand opening in another few weeks on Mears Street. The street used to be known as Mears alley, but with all the new paving and general spruced-up appearance it could well now be called Mears boulevard. The new store will be quite a place; have you

given it a close look?

The Lake street location being vacated by A&P has not been signed to a new tenant yet, Mrs. Baldridge tells us. If you know of anyone interested . . .

Southern Bell is going to get a brand-new business office on Carr Street this year . . . on the newly-graded-down hillside adjoining Hornbeak Funeral home. Manager Ron Laird told us this week that the telephone company will retain their old brick building at the corner of Main and Washington, but will vacate the location presently being used as a business office as soon

as the new building is completed.

The grapevine has it that a big, nationally-known firm will announce (probably next week) construction of a large salesroom at the corner of Carr and State Line.

The Fulton-to-Mayfield link on the Purchase Parkway may be quietly opened next week. I am led to understand. Possibly as early as Monday or Wednesday. This end of the project is finished, but there are some "finishing touches" to be applied up on the other side of the

Wingo toll station. In the meantime (but don't say I said so) you can get through to Mayfield for free.

Best guess is that there will be an "official" opening with ribbon cutting marking the official opening of the whole works, pretty soon.

A note from Katherine Peden announces the opening of her office as an "Industrial Consultant" in Louisville. One thing's for sure: Katie is well qualified to handle the job . . . and best of luck to her.

Put yourself on a BEAUTYREST by Simmons



Beautyrest is made with individually pocketed coils. Because they're not wired together like the coils in ordinary mattresses—they can't sag together. With the Beautyrest, each part of your body gets the individual support it needs. And when two people sleep on a Beautyrest, each gets individual support . . . they don't disturb each other's sleep, because they're not affected by the weight or movement of the other person. No rolling together.

Come in and see this Beautyrest Supreme. The beautiful quilted cover is San-Seal® protected against bacteria, mildew, odor. Luxurious Simflex® cushioning cradles you over the firm, flexible coils below. Choose regular or extra firm.

\$89⁵⁰

Twin or Full Size
Mattress or Foundation

Extra Long, each \$99.50; Queen Size Set, \$239.50; King Size Set, \$339.50



Beautyrest has more than 800 individual coils (in the full size). Each one is in its own separate pocket. It individually supports just the part of your body above it, just as much as it needs. Each coil is free to respond individually to the individual parts of your body. To give each part the support it needs. Arm support to arms. Back support to backs. All of you sleeps comfortably!



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Murray's ROTC Leader Is Notable Leader And A Great Soldier

Motivation for self-improvement is reflected often in the 22-year military career of Col. Eff Birdsong, Jr.

Refusing to recognize the usual inconveniences as obstacles, he has lived by the theory that a man not striving for day-to-day attainment is cheating himself. And he has pursued accomplishment with unrelenting persistence.

Now head of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Murray State University, he has notched a notable record for himself as a soldier—five years in the Pentagon, combat duty in two wars, service in the three combat arms (armor, artillery and infantry), command of a missile unit, and a number of special schools ranging from Officers Candidate School to intelligence to parachute.

He twists himself about "taking 22 years to finish college." Actually, he interrupted his education after two years of college to enlist in the U. S. Army soon after the outbreak of World War II.

Two years later, in 1962, during the first of his two tours of duty at the Pentagon in Washington, Birdsong finally finished his work and earned his degree at the University of Maryland.

"It was the worst time of my entire career," he recalls with a chuckle. "I attended classes five nights a week during my final year, at the same time the Pentagon was topsy-turvy over the crises in Berlin and Cuba."

To add to the complications of trying to meet the demands of a hectic duty assignment, family responsibilities and classwork, he had ambitiously included algebra and study of the Chinese language in his curriculum.

He remembers his sense of relief and accomplishment at graduation as the "finest feeling I ever had."

"I did the whole bit, including cap and gown and all the ceremony. As a matter of fact, I even hired a babysitter and took my wife to the senior prom."

Jump school the following year was another interesting experience for Birdsong, then a lieutenant colonel, and another indication of his determination. At 41, he was twice as old as almost any of the other 700 enrollees in the rigorous three-week course. Nonetheless, he was among the 400 who were able to meet rugged physical demands and earn wings as paratroopers.

Wanting the opportunity to work with young people, he requested an assignment to the ROTC unit at Murray State. He joined the faculty in 1967 after serving his second tour at the Pentagon in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel with the Department of the Army.

"My work at Murray has given me great satisfaction," comments the native Texan. "As yet, however, I haven't seen any people commissioned whom I brought into the program—and I am looking forward to that."

Many activities are associated

with the ROTC program, including the rifle and pistol teams, the flight program, the Pershing Rifles national honorary society, the Scabbard and Blade honorary and military society, the Silver Stars women's drill team, and the Calloway County Red Cross blood drive twice each year.

In addition to their work with these activities, Col. Birdsong and his staff in the military science department make personal notifications to next of kin involving deaths of soldiers from extreme Western Kentucky.

"Certainly the task is always difficult because of the tragic circumstances, but we represent the U. S. Army, and it is a matter of professional pride with us to give the survivors every possible assistance," Birdsong explains.

Birdsong, the father of a 23-year-old man who is a student at UCLA and a 10-year-old daughter, aspires to complete work on the master's degree and eventually to teach school—probably history—at the secondary level, an ambition relegated to some time in future years.

A combat veteran of the European Theater in World War II and Korea, Col. Birdsong expects his next duty assignment to be Vietnam, but he has no idea when.

"Ordinarily, an assignment to an ROTC unit lasts about three years." Then, after a slight pause, he adds with the matter-of-factness that typifies many military men, "But these are not ordinary times."



INSPECTING THE CADETS—Col. Eff Birdsong, Professor of Military Science at Murray State University, inspects cadets of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps during an afternoon drill. Col. Birdsong, a U. S. Army veteran of more than 22 years, joined the Murray State faculty in 1967. The native Texan is a combat veteran of the European Theater of World War II and Korea. His military record includes five years at the Pentagon in Washington and service in the three combat arms—armor, artillery, and infantry.

Blood from Marcl of Dimes Center Proves Lifesaver for 5-Year-Old Girl

When most five-year-olds have an "off" day, as all children do from time to time, adults tend to blame it on a need for more rest. But when pretty, brown-eyed Angela M. of Augusta, Ga., gets cranky, they're apt to think she needs a blood transfusion.

Angela has an hereditary birth defect of the blood called "thalassemia major" or Cooley's anemia. By the age of four, she had received a total of 60 pints of blood, and still requires a transfusion about every two to three weeks.

"Transfusions are such a 'way of life' for Angela that people tend to feel sorry for her and excuse perfectly normal misbehavior," says Dr. Dorothy Hahn, chief clinic physician of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Center at the Medical College of Georgia where Angela is a patient.

"Instead of the mild discipline needed at school or elsewhere, she often gets misplaced sympathy. Like all bright, observant children she quickly learns to take advantage of this with adults outside her home."

Angela's young parents, East Indians who came to Augusta from New Delhi, cope very well with her condition and upbringing. Her father, an Oxford-trained biochemist on the faculty of the Medical College, and her attractive, sari-clad mother, treat their youngest child as firmly as they do her brother and sister—despite the seriousness of Angela's condition. Good behavior is impartially expected of each member of the family.

Victims of thalassemia major tend to die in their first or second decade. Their red blood cells last only one-third to one-half of the normal length of time. Frequent transfusions help, but children with the disease are vulnerable to infections and even a mild cold can develop into fatal pneumonia. An estimated 25,000 children and young adults in the United States are believed to have thalassemia.

Angela is too young to understand the words 'survival' and 'transfusions' in the sense adults do. But she does understand that she is different from normal children and



ALTHOUGH SHE'S SERIOUSLY ILL and knows it, Angela M. of Augusta, Ga., thoroughly enjoys coloring books and kindergarten. A patient at a March of Dimes Birth Defects Center, the pretty East Indian child needs frequent blood transfusions to treat a severe form of anemia called "thalassemia major."

knows that something may happen to her.

A caller at her family's pleasant suburban home quickly realizes, however, how much Angela's parents have helped her to learn to live with her condition. While the little girl played beyond hearing, her mother spoke frankly to a visitor about Angela's sometimes disturbing questions.

"Last year, Angela asked her father, 'Am I going to live or die?' My husband answered, 'Child if you want to live, you will live.' I think that was a beautiful answer, full of wisdom. Angela told her father she very much wished to live."

At the March of Dimes Center, Dr. Hahn and colleagues are doing everything they can to enable Angela to live normally. They have helped her overcome a natural fear of

needles, bottles of blood and bandages.

"She's a brave child," says Dr. Hahn. "She is no longer afraid of our white coats and equipment. She has learned to accept frequent transfusions and has come along to the point where she even 'super-vives' us and gives transfusions to her dolls."

Research in thalassemia is proceeding in several directions. Today some patients can be helped to live into their thirties. This was not possible a few years ago. Some investigators theorize that it may soon be possible to transplant hemoglobin-producing bone marrow or to use other techniques to fight the disease.

If Angela is to be granted her wish for life, researchers working on the problem have no time to lose.

Rulings For ASCS Purchase Orders Stated

Farmers frequently obtain purchase orders from the Obion County ASCS Office for conservation materials and services, for use in paying contractors and suppliers directly for the federal government share of the cost of work done under the Agricultural Conservation Program.

Suppliers or conservation materials and services are reminded that the purchase orders may be obtained only for approved vendors. Information about requirements for approval is available from the Obion County ASCS Office.

Individual businessmen or representatives of a firm sign an agreement designed to acquaint vendors with their responsibilities and provide a contractual understanding between the vendor and the committee. The agreement is subject to approval by the farmer-elected county ASCS committee. The Obion ASCS County Committee periodically reviews and updates the list of vendors and renews agreements.

The list of approved vendors is posted in the county ASCS office.

A farmer may make a direct payment to suppliers or contractors for materials or services for the conservation work he is doing under the Agricultural Conservation Program, or he may use the purchase order method for partial or full payment. However, if he wants a purchase order that enables ASCS to make a direct payment to the individual or firm supplying the material or services, he is required to select from the list of approved vendors.

Prison Inmates Begin Weekly Pastoral Work

Ten specially selected inmates of the Kentucky State Reformatory at LaGrange will start receiving weekly pastoral counseling in February from advanced students of the Presbyterian Seminary at Louisville.

Five counselors will meet with the students an hour each week during a four-month period.

The counseling, one of several clergy student programs at the Reformatory, is the clinic experience for an advanced course in pastoral counseling. While prison chaplains supervise the clinical work, Prof. Grayson Tucker of the Seminary supervises the classroom phase of the course.

Fifteen inmates have received pastoral counseling since the program began two years ago.

IN THE MOOD!

Some tree frogs can change color from green to bright blue depending on their mood, temperature, and surroundings.

Short Course In Agriculture Will Be Offered

The University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service announces three Vegetable Production Sessions to be held for Purchase Area producers!

The sessions to be held, according to James M. Everett, Area Extension Agent in Horticulture, include:

January 16 - TOMATO TRANSPLANT PRODUCTION - McCracken County Courthouse Assembly Room (basement) in Paducah.

February 20 - FIELD TOMATO PRODUCTION - La Center Coop. Assembly Room, La Center.

March 13 - MARKETING, GRADING, AND WEED CONTROL - McCracken County Courthouse Assembly Room.

The January session will feature a sponsored barbecue supper! "Anyone interested in the Vegetable Sessions are invited to the free barbecue supper, with serving to be from 6:00 to 6:30 p. m.," states Emerson Jones, Area Extension Agent in McCracken County.

Available at the meetings for problem analysis will be Dr. C. R. Roberts, State Extension Specialist in Horticulture, and Dr. Al Williams, State Extension Specialist in Plant Pathology. Area producers will be on the program each month to discuss timely problems!

"Each session will be a follow-up of the meeting the previous month so it's important for the producer to attend all three meetings," states Bud Schmidt, Paducah, serving as Chairman of the Planning Committee.

The purpose of the meeting is threefold: to provide the producer with the latest data and guidelines for analyzing day-to-day problems; to make available the results of recent research and experience; and, to suggest specific application of new management techniques and approaches.

Serving on the Planning Committee and members of a panel for the January sessions are Paul Russell, Ballard County; Bud Schmidt, McCracken County; and, Mr. Lyman Jackson, Hickman County.

There are more than 70,000 different kinds of soil identified in the United States under the national soil classification program. 700 different kinds have been identified in Kentucky, 59 different soils are identified in Fulton County by the Soil Conservation Service.

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TOP DRESS SMALL GRAIN

Wheat growers have already started top dressing their wheat fields. In order to make sure their wheat is top dressed, farmers should take advantage of the opportunity to get this job finished when the ground is frozen. Last year some farmers waited too long and failed to get their wheat top-dressed because they couldn't get machinery over the fields without damaging the wheat.

We recommend the top dressing of about 150 pounds of Ammonium Nitrate on wheat fields for the increased yields of wheat. The estimated acreage of wheat being grown in Obion County this year is about 15,000 acres. The acreage is slightly lower than last year.

95 FARMERS

95 Obion County Farmers are enrolled in and attended the Obion County Farm Management School, which meets each Monday night at Obion Central High School near Troy. Next Monday night Dr. Don Howard, University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture, Knoxville, Tennessee, will lead the discussion on Fertilizers and soil fertility. Since over 20,000 tons of Fertilizer will be used in Obion County during 1969, the group is looking forward to Dr. Howard's presentation.

ORDER TREE SEEDLINGS NOW

A large number of Obion County farmers have some land that is not adapted or suitable for crops or pastures which is not bringing in any returns each year and should be planted in trees. This is the time of the year when farmers should order tree seedlings for winter delivery. Tree seedlings may be ordered at the Soil Conservation or the County Agents Office and they will be delivered by the Tennessee Forestry Service to any place specified on order application. Lobloily Pine, Black Locust, White Oak, Cherrybark Oak, Sycamore, Shortleaf Pine, and Catalpa may be ordered at \$4.00 per thousand, and white pine at \$6.00 per thousand, and Cottonwood cuttings at \$7.00 per thousand, and Yellow poplar at \$1.00 each. Stratified, Black Walnut Nut may be purchased at 200 for \$2.00 - 450 for \$3.00 or 1,000 for \$4.00. A lot of the hill land that covers the Western section of Obion County is ideal for Yellow Poplar and Black Walnut. When ordering the trees you can specify that the trees be delivered either, January 22, February 5, February 19, March 5, or March 19. The tree seedlings will be delivered by Tennessee Department personnel to your home.

RECORDS IDENTIFY PROFIT-MAKING COWS

If you're a dairy farmer who just likes to have a lot of cows around to keep you company, this advice won't mean much. But if you want to operate your dairy business more efficiently, you had better take a close look at your herd. Some of your cows just may be lying down on the job.

Take a look at the 10 percent of your herd which has the lowest production per cow. Would you be better off if you got rid of this group and divided the remaining feed among the better producers? In addition to getting more profit, you'd have less work to do and more time to improve your general herd management.

The only way you can be sure which cows make up the low 10 percent is to have individual production records on each cow and study the records. If you rely on your memory, you tend to remember the high day of a cow's production period rather than her overall record. It's the longtime, consistent producer who builds up your herd average and adds profits.

FARM DATES TO REMEMBER

January 16 - Annual Meeting - Obion Farmers Coop - Union City.
January 16 - Feeder Pig Sale - Dresden.
January 17 - Farm Management School - Fertilizer - Obion County Central.
January 21 - Feeder Pig Sale - Lexington.
January 27 - Farm Management School - Corn - Obion County Central.
January 29 - Silage School and Fair - Union City.

First Session For Vegetable Producers Opens

The University of Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor a four-day agriculture shortcourse for Purchase area farmers during February, according to an announcement today by Jim Edwards, Area Extension Specialist in Agronomy and publicity chairman for the shortcourse.

Edwards said the shortcourse will be held at the Holiday Inn at Mayfield and will be conducted in a series of four meetings. The meeting dates will be February 6, 13, 20, and 27th. Each day's session will begin at 9:30 A. M. and will end at 3:00 P. M.

Edwards said the shortcourse has been designed to provide farmers with up-to-date information on research and recommendations for all aspects of the farm business.

Speakers and discussion leaders for each session will be research personnel, state extension specialists and area extension specialists.

The first day's program gets underway with discussions on land use management with succeeding discussions for the remainder of the shortcourse devoted to all phases of production, marketing, and farm management for all enterprises.

Enrollment for the shortcourse is now being accepted. Farmers interested in attending are urged to contact their local County Extension Office for additional information.

LATHAM

by Mrs. W. C. Morrison

Tracy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Westbrook and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Blackard of Latham, entered the hospital at Jackson last Monday for examination and probably surgery.

Among the number of flu cases are: Herman Neal Walker, Mrs. Myrtle Rogers, the Fred Doughty family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Terrell and Ches Morrison.

Mrs. Madge Cummings left for Lexington, Ky., last Saturday morning to attend the bedside of her husband, Bennie, who is reported serious and expects to undergo surgery soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mosley, Jr., announce the arrival of a new baby girl in a Martin hospital last Friday night.

Bro. Charles Wall was re-hired last week to preach at Bible Union Church of Christ each first and third Sunday.

PIERCE STATION

By Mrs. Charles Lowe

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Clarence Roberts in the death of her brother, Denver Bradshaw, who died in the Union City Hospital last week. Also to the Sam Holman family, near Chapel Hill, who was buried Saturday afternoon. He had undergone surgery one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Long have been in all week, with the flu. Rev. Harold Grissom, the new pastor at Johnson Grove, was out Friday afternoon, calling on the sick and shut-ins. Pete Mansfield was with him.

Regardless of the weather and quite a bit of sickness, nice crowds attended Sunday School at Chapel Hill and the morning service at Johnson Grove.

Mrs. Bud Stem and son, Billie, and wife attended the 50th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Stem's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Adams, near Martin Sunday.

HAIR PASTE!

Male Colorado Indians of Ecuador plaster their hair with a paste called achiote, scooped from the pod of a tropical plant.

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No More Flotation Drums In Lakes, Says TVA; Get 'em All Out By '72

TVA lakes will have four years to replace ordinary container-type metal drums wherever they are being used for flotation, TVA announced today. Included are such facilities as boathouses, houseboats, floats and docks.

TVA had announced earlier that ordinary drum flotation will not be acceptable on new floating facilities placed on the lakes after January 1. This brought numerous inquiries as to when TVA would require the installation of modern flotation on present floating facilities as well. Now a deadline of January 1, 1972, has been set for getting rid of present drums.

The four-year grace period is intended to give the owners of these facilities a chance to replace the existing drums, as they wear out,

with less troublesome types of flotation.

In the past, used oil drums and similar containers have been the most commonly used form of flotation because they were cheap and readily available. But they generally last only a few years until they break loose, often floating free to create a littering problem along shorelines. Loose drums floating half submerged also pose a hazard to small boats.

In recent years more satisfactory types of flotation have come on the market, TVA said, including pontoons made of steel, aluminum, fiber glass, and plastic foam. All of these will be acceptable on TVA lakes if they are adequately constructed and secured. Metal drums will be acceptable

only if they are filled with plastic foam or other approved flotation material and are securely fastened in place, TVA said.

Boat docks and marine supply stores can provide information on the materials available.

Owners of floating facilities also can write the nearest TVA Reservoir Properties branch office for information on where these materials can be purchased locally. The addresses are:

TVA, Box 1236, Morristown, Tennessee 37814.

TVA, Box 606, Athens, Tennessee 37303.

TVA, A-48 AB, Milled Shoals, Alabama 35660.

TVA, Box 280, Paris, Tennessee 38242.



THE PHILOSOPHER— (Continued from page Two)

ty court days, long after I was a grown man.

If it were not for the native Irish man's faith in fairies and such, I think most of the captain's characters could appear at Fidelity right now and be accepted as genuine natives.

The passages that impressed me most had to do with boy life in Ireland a generation ago. It seems that the boys over there went fishing exactly as we did in Beechy Fork Creek; that they waded the streams and built dams and splashed around in the mud just like Fidelity boys. They could take an elder stalk and make a popgun or squirt gun that would have been sure at Fidelity School to have gone off a little prematurely just before time for recess and would have got the owner into trouble, with the gun being confiscated by the teacher.

Those Irish lads did not have our hickory or papaw, it seems, but they could make a whistle out of a sort of sycamore, with a deal of work that we did not need to make ours out of more workable material. And, the author assures the reader, these whistles could make enough sound to wake the dead. And Irish boys ate green apples and ripe ones and climbed trees and tasted every imaginable thing, just like us; and, rather oddly, most of them felt no ill effects from eating unripe fruit and certainly would not have admitted it if they had got sick from browsing around. Irish stones or jackracks or donicks seem made to throw. Rather oddly, they called making a flat stone skip on water "skinning the cat."

No matter what they called it, they felt some of our joy in playing in this old-fashioned way. Some years ago I got my biggest cheer from my rather sophisticated grandchildren when I skipped rocks across a small stream; they had never seen anything like that before; maybe television has not yet shown such primitive forms of pleasure.

In Ireland, as in Kentucky a long time ago, a good place to play was the country road, where few riders or drivers came by. Nothing ever feels quite like good, soft mud between the toes unless it is powdery dust from the same road. And Irish boys had sore toes, too, for boys just will stomp nails or kick rocks or step on briars. And it is gratifying that boys away across the ocean, speaking another language, somehow know and played the games that we knew and played.

CHESTNUT GLADE By Mrs. Harvey Vaughan

Seems that the many sick people at this time present news items. Most families in this community have had one or more cases of the flu. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Vaughan were shut in with attacks of flu last week; Mrs. Durrell Terrell was away from work some last week; five members of the James Pogue family have been shut in, and the doctor was called out to see Ches Morrison Friday, due to the flu.

Mrs. Bennie Cummings was called to Lexington, Ky., last week, due to Bennie being very sick in the hospital there, where he is expected to have surgery.

Mrs. Ralph McKnight is reported to be improving nicely after having surgery in a hospital in Huntsville, Ala., last Tuesday. The surgery was for an injury to her neck which she suffered several years ago in a car accident.

Mrs. Evelyn Vaughan and Julius Vaughan have returned to their home in Warrenburg, Mo., after being here to attend the funeral of Mr. Holman.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Ruthie Moore, who passed away last Thursday, after being a patient in the hospital a few days. The Moores lived in this community before moving to Crutchfield and have many friends here who extend sympathy. Burial was at New Hope Methodist Church Cemetery, in this community.

The Chestnut Glade Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Harvey Vaughan for the regular January meeting on the third Thursday, which has been the regular time for many years. Visitors are cordially invited. We expect the home agent, Mrs. Grace Prince, to be present and hope to plan the work for the year.

DUKEDOM NEWS Mrs. Hillman Westbrook

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Blaylock will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Friday, January 17. They were married by Squire George Parker, who was then magistrate from the first district. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dudley were the parents of Mrs. Blaylock; Mr. and Mrs. Dines Blaylock the parents of Mr. Blaylock. They do not plan open house, but some contact from friends, either by phone, mail or visit, would be very nice and express appreciation for the quiet, faithful, good life they have lived before their community.

Nobel Melton has been under doctor's treatment and in bed at home, with a case of shingles, but is improving.

Maude Sisson has been moved from a Memphis hospital to the Fulton Hospital.

Mrs. Roy Vincent was able to go home, after being hospitalized in Fulton Hospital for about two weeks, with pneumonia.

Silas Bruce is better than last week, but still in H'view Hospital, where he is receiving treatment for a heart attack. He will celebrate his 82nd birthday on Tuesday.

Menace Vincent is improving, after being seriously ill in Fulton Hospital. Mrs. Maud Vincent is staying with Mrs. Mae Byars until he is able to come home.

Good Springs CPW met in the home of Mrs. Terry Bethel last week, with seven members in attendance. Mrs. T. L. Ainley, vice-president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Roy Bruce, who was unable to attend because of illness. "This Nation in Which We Witness" was presented by Mrs. Hillman Westbrook, Mrs. T. L. Ainley and Mrs. Winnie Cunningham. Mrs. Loyd Watkins had a poster and facts concerning the Indian work. Refreshments were served by the hostess and enjoyed by all.

AUSTIN SPRINGS By Mrs. Carey Frieles

Rev. Bobby Copeland filled his regular appointment at New Salem Baptist Church the past Sunday at 11 a. m. The evening service will be devoted to gospel singing from the church hymnal. Singers are invited to participate on each second Sunday night.

Mrs. Roy Vincent returned home Saturday from the Fulton Hospital where she has been a patient for two weeks. All friends hope her convalescent days are speeded up.

Miss Maud Sisson was brought to the Fulton Hospital the past week from the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, and remains under treatment. Every good wish is extended from all friends around this section.

Mrs. A. B. Murray will leave by train tonight for her home in Baton Rouge, La., after several days visit with her relatives, the Will Reeds, Mrs. M. A. Reed and Mrs. Martha Croft in District No. 17. Each has enjoyed her visit while here.

Mrs. Borton Lassiter continues to suffer arthritic pains in her neck and shoulder and is under medication.

Bro. Denis Crutchfield of near Bell City, Ky., is the new pastor at Knob Creek Church of Christ and Bro. Charles Walls, who has served the church for the past seven years, has been called to other fields. The congregation regrets to see him leave and bids him God's speed, while at the same time welcomes their new pastor, inviting the public to come out to worship.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Winstead, a stalwart lad, in the Obion County Hospital at Union City a few days ago. He is their first born and congratulations are in order.

It's about time: To support the continuing battle against tuberculosis through purchase of Christmas seals.

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